WANT TO TRY SCOW WOMEN ACTIVE IN FISHING FOR BASS?

Here's How It Is Done on Dela- Angling, in Particular, a Pasware River at Present Time.

THE OUTFIT REQUIRED BIG CATCHES RECORDED

yro or he who has mostly followed sait of fishing.

Fishing this way, it is advisable to attach a small "Saranac" sinker about 1/4 ounce, just below the float, as it facilitates casting out. Fishing on Sundays is not allowed. Pickerel and perch are caught.

2. Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I. (railroad station same name). Pickerel, bass and perch. Fishing every day, including Sundays. Boats, bait. &c., can be obtained at Brown's Hotel. 3. Artists Lake, L. I. (railroad station Yapahank). Stage to Middle Island. Station agent or stage driver will direct you to boarding house. This is a small pond about one acre in area, but is one of the best black bass waters the writer has ever fished, although he has never seen it mentioned in any book or guide on fishing.

4. Peronic River (railroad station

scow is sent the day before by

The scow is sent the day before by freight on a flat car about eight or ten miles up the river. An experienced man is engaged to pilot the srow through the "riffs" down the river. The party goes next morning to the staarting point.

A party of six or eight just makes it convenient for everybody. The bass in convenient for everybody. A party of six or eight just makes it that it was against the rules for one convenient for everybody. The bass in competing for the prize to receive aid. this river are very gamy and by some claimed to be the equal of trout in this and anxiously watched me. claimed to be the equal of trout in this respect. They run in weight from one-half to three pounds, the average being about three-quarters to one pound. The expenses of the trip are shared pro rata, one of the party acting as cashier. Helagramites (Dobsons), small catfish and lamprey cels are the baits used. The ment, goaded by the pain, he renewed the fight with ten-fold fury. Swift, furimore expert anglers use files. Fishing is also done from rowboats, the boat being allowed to drift with the current the other, nearly tore the rod from my the other many than the remaining the rod from the rod fro

Outsit—The writer prefers a split bamboo casting rod, 5 or 5½ feet long, with line I knew that he was rolling over large guides, allowing the line free play in casting. They are lighter than steel rods and not topheavy and have quicker action. They can be purchased from \$1 up. An \$0 yard rubber and nickel multiplying reel, costing about \$1.50, with 75 yards of ciled silk or enamelled silk line; about medium size, costing about \$40 cents per 25 yards and up. See that the reel fits rod. Hooks: Small Carlisle size 10 or 9 on single mist gut to catch.

1/0 or 2/0 two ply sproat mist color for large mouth bass and No. 2 of same hook for small mouth bass; cost, 25 cents per dozen.

The 2/0 sproat can also be used for pickerel, but on account of their sawlike teeth an occasional examination of the snell is necessary to see it is not cut or frayed or you may lose the big one.

You will also want 3 feet, two ply mist color leaders, costing about 15 cents each; 2 inch egg cork floats, 10 cents each, for still fishing for bass, &c., when anchored. It is always advisable to take along a couple of trolling spoons, should you not be able to obtain live bait. A 2½ inch pearl wabler, with treble hook, and a "Record" wobbler, No. 4 German

Its black length showed plainly in the water a few feet away. By the rules of tuna fishing the boatman may, at that distance, throw the iron hook. It pierced the side of the fish, which jumped out of the water, then fell, lashing the waves and turning from side to side. I recled in fast, and in another moment had drawn him into the lat."

More exciting still, after the tuna was lifted into the boat it leaped out again. Fortunately the tackle had not been removed, and Mrs. Dickerson played the fish again and landed him a second time.

Comparisons With Men.

Comparisons with men.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

time Enjoyed by Members of the Fair Sex.

By ALEXANDER Med. STODDART.

BANGALL, Dutchess County, N. T., The emphasis placed upon the out of July 22 .- The writer has noticed numer- doors, particularly in recent years in ous inquiries in the Rod and Gun col- America, has resulted in active interasking for information about est by women in practically all outfresh water fishing, and for the benefit door sports. Angling is one of the of those not familiar with this branch recreations to which women have taken of angling and who are desirous of since they have overcome their abnding a vacation or taking a trip into horrence to the wriggling worm. The country the writer gives his experi- introduction of artificial bait has led which may be of interest to the women to take more quickly to the lure

water fishing, of which class the writer is one.

I will mention some of the nearest lakes and ponds to New York, most of which the writer has fished with varying success.

Long Island Streams.

Long Island: 1. The reservoirs, ponds, &c., at Rockville Centre and Valley Stream belonging to the Brooklyn Water Works, for which a permit must be obtained from the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Municipal Building, Brooklyn. The elevator man will direct you to the proper room to obtain the same.

Fishing in these ponds must be done from shore, as boats are hard to obtain. Fishing this way, it is advisable to attach a small "Saranae" sinker about 44 ounce, just below the float, as it fa-

fishing.

There are two private boats on the lake which can be borrowed from the owners, but fishing on Sundays is not allowed. Return the boat in a neat and

But let Mrs. Dickerson tell her story coint. The trio fought an hour, who

Mr. Dickerson is More really and the state of the land of the last of the last of the land of the last of the land of the last of the land of the last obtained all along the river.

The writer has fished the "pools" at Narrowsburg, Cochecton and Callicoon. The best places are in the "riffs" and eddles along the river.

A favorite way of fishing at Callicoon is to get up a "scow party." The scow is just what its name implies, about twenty-four feet long and six feet wide, square at the stern and bow, with compartments for bait, liquid refreshments and "grub."

The scow is sent the day before by

being allowed to drift with the current or anchored above a riff. Toward sundown the fish feed in the shallows and good catches are made.

Outst Required.

Outst The writer prefers a split bambout the water madly with his powerful tail.

"By the curious rotary motion of the line I, knew that he was rolling over

size 10 or 9 on single mist gut to catch at any time before. I had reeled in small perch and minnows for bait. No. until the fish was close beside the hoat. 1/0 or 2/0 two ply sproat mist color for Its black length showed plainly in the

anchored. It is always advisable to take along a couple of trolling spoons, should you not be able to obtain live bait. A 2½ inch pearl wabbler, with treble hook, and a "Record" wobbler, No. 4 German silver single hook, I have found are good.

It is very essential that you have a landing net of some kind, as most fish are lost by trying to lift them into the boat without one. The "I. D. L." collapsible frame, with net attached and a feot handle, takes up no more room when taken spart than a fishing rod; cost about \$1.25. A black rubber cloth lapsible frame, with net attached and 3 foot handle, takes up no more room when taken apart than a fishing rod; cost about \$1.25. A black rubber cloth tackle book, 25 cents and 50 cents, and a small box of split shot about completes the outst.

Mrs. Story one of 380 pounds and Mrs. With honor thus he dies. Aurora wakes—Round all Pale lily cups flush red. Pale lily cups flush red. Dickerson have accomplished it should be stated that they have been outsthe outst.

Rockland, N. Y., July 2:

WOMEN ANGLERS AS SKILLFUL AS MEN IN HANDLING ROD AND REEL



taken with rod and reel at Santa Catalina Island, Cal.

angiers who went out for tina in the Channel Island waters of California. The boatman was George Farnsworth and the women were Mrs. A. W. Barrett of Los Angeles and Mrs. Neille Hall of Rochester, N. Y. The frail boat in which the three were angling was tossed about to the danger count. The trie fought an hour when

BISHOP'S SHARK MAN EATER.

ing our rivers and bays? Our central States are disposing of their garbage at After Seeing Photo.

"Mayor Mitchel said it would cost \$200,000,000 to take care of the city's

refuse. Why not do it instead of pollut-

plants, practically at no cost to them We will have to dispose of our garbage and our refuse in this way fifteen or

twenty-five years later, so why not do it now? Pestilence may come as a result

Among the lilles sweet,

As one by one ope to the Sun His kindly smile to greet. Their hearts of gold now slow unfold,

Among the pickerel weed! And as he breaks my soul he shakes, The Tiger Bass at feed!

Come, now, old rod and at thy nod Let Tiger e'en beware. For be thou sure to send the lure Straight to his wat'ry lair.

Aha! 'tis done! the cast is won,

While fragrance rich and rare, Adown the morn is lightly borne, Pure as a maiden's prayer. Aurora wakes—See where he breaks!-

"The United States Government should

"Loss of life caused by the sharks give us a hatchery on Long Island and should permit no netting north of Cape May and west of Fire Island. All nets on the Atlantic coast should be taken up or opened to let the fish pass from Friday noon to Monday noon.

"Nets other than bait nets should not be permitted in the waters of Greater New York."

Tiger Bass.

Tiger Bass.

There is a wealth of bounding health

"Loss of life caused by the sharks in the sharks in these waters is probably more or less responsible for conversation drifting to the big monster, 7 feet 10 inches long, rather than the big monster, 7 feet 10 inches long, that 1 yanked from the surf at Melbourne Beach on January 7, 1915.

"As this is also a bathing beach, the natives objected to this shark being called a man eater. It was a short nose gray shark with a white or cream colored belly. I have never seen one of that species in these waters; in fact, it's the only one of its kind that I ever to do and that you carried last season.

There is a wealth of bounding health in the surfact waters in fact, it's the only one of its kind that I ever to do and that you carried last season.

Loss of life caused by the sharks in these sharks in these waters is probably more or less that the first trip I've taken since last November. I have been away from the city slace the first of the year and returned on Friday last.

Captain—Well, you are just in time to get your bag full of humpbacks.

Angler—Yes, captain, to-day will make the first trip I've taken since last November. I have been away from the city slace the first of the year and returned on Friday last.

Captain—Well, you have always managed somehow to get the fish, captain.

No doubt I'll see the same old crowd on board that you carried last season.

Captain—Yes, captain, I've seen you the first trip I've taken since last November. I have been away from the city slace the first trip I've taken since last November.

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Ca saw in Southern waters, and the oldest Inhabitant at Melbourne Beach had never seen one of its kind before. "I sent photographs of it to Col. George W. Wingate, who is an authority on fishing, and he was of the opinion that

> Miss Symona Boniface of West Forty-fourth street had hooked the largest fish of the day on the Cape Cod on Sun-day last off the Jersey coast when in hauling the fish to the second deck the line parted just as the fish was being lifted over the rail. The fish was esti-

mated to weigh nine pounds,

However, Miss Boniface had three sea bass, one blackfish and four ling as consolation as a result of her outing Won Its Place in "The Sun." Thanking the Lord that I possess A sense of humor for the fun That cozes from the Rod and Gun, I'm glad to see the New York Press After a long and glorious run Has now, at last, forever won

Speaking of sharks—and who isn't these days—Fred A. Bishop of 17 Battery place, discussing these terrors of the coast said vactorila.

at his place.
Angler—You must have done very good last season, captain. Captain-Yes, I did very well. I can't

WHALES AMUSE ANGLERS.

Enjoy Antics of Visitors.

Its well deserved "place in "The Sun."

Angler—Good morning, captain.
Captain—Why, good morning, sir, good morning. This is the first time I've seen you this season.

Fisherman at at Klondyke Banks for some foreign port."

Banks last Sunday were more or loss amused by the antics of whales. George Grant, official weigher of Grant Pond, Smith in the M. J. R. II. says that several large whales kept near them all day less than 8 pounds. The other day an long, but seemingly the presence of the angler came along with a salmon, which whales did not interfere with the fish-

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 23 TO JULY 80. Jamaica Bay Governor's

SEA FLEET URGED TO HUNT SHARK

Angler of Experience Tells Scenes on 5:30 A. M. Special Thrill of Going After Tiger of Seas.

By JOHN T. MEEHAN.

Since coming to New York in November of last year from New Orleans aboard bound for famous Wreck Leadhave done a good deal of deep sea such a cosmopolitan, hall fellow well fishing in the waters around this city met bunch of men-and women tooand along the Jersey coast. I discov- as you will seldom see except on the ered very early that the New York Press "fishing train" that leaves New York was regarded as the "fisherman's Bible at half past 5 in the morning.

The angler should wear gloves or have

his thumb and finger wrapped with tape. He should keep not less than 75 feet of the line free so as to give the shark freedom for his first wild dash, which

When a shark strikes he is going at

great speed, sometimes estimated at not less than a mile a minute. He sights the bait, particularly if it is white or

f lightning.
In his flight he turns belly up a short

In no case should the shark be given the opportunity to jerk the line when

Naturally an angler would get more sport by handling the shark with rod and reek but the ordinary reels used by

fishermen around New York will not do. The largest and strongest tarpon reels are the only ones that can pos-

sibly be used.

Large sharks have been caught in the Gulf of Mexico with tarpon tackle, but

the angler must be an expert in handling such big game fish in order to land them, otherwise he may lose valuable tackle.

I am satisfied that there are many

possible.

it runs entirely out.

deep, as the bank shelves abruptly.

There was no sign of channel bass or other big fish, only small fish having been taken, when Mrs. Fisher jumped from where she was sifting and ran back dred feet in length, with the hand end

COLLOQUY AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Faithfully Reproduced by

Angler on First Visit.

(Overheard at Sheepshead Bay Thomas F. Merry.)

Angler—Good morning, captain.

Captain—Why, good morning, sir, good morning. This is the first time

The angler on First was a shark at the shark squirmed back at the shark squirmed back at the stranded on the sand, when a larger wave approached, and as the water came in the shark squirmed back into the water and swam away.

The angler should be attached to the desired depth should be attached to the chain, about a foot above the hook.

The angler should war gloves or have It swam toward a boat with a fishing party aboard, anchored a couple of hun-dred yards from the beach, its large dorsal fin and at times its entire body showing on the surface. It came so close to the boat that the captain picked

SHARK SHOAL, PORPOISES.

John F. Baumel of 573 Eldert lane, Brooklyn, writes of the capers of por-poises seen by thirty fishermen on board the Joe Pinkett last Sunday.

"We first thought it." complain.

Angler—Financially speaking, captain, how did you come out?

Captain—Well, I made well nigh on to \$7,000 last season, and if I do as good this year I'm thinking of giving the boat a coat of paint.

The Joe Pinkett last Sunday.

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In fact, whenever the shark well all the proposed to the proposed leaping, tossing and playing for some time, when they left us in Gedney Channel, only to go and amuse the passengiven to take in line, the angler should be quick to take advantage of it, then

ing.
George Balling of 203 East 151st street, on the Evelyn on Saturday, writes: "On our way out we passed three or four whales frolicking in the "Good fish to broth," remarked Mr.

"A-L-L AB-OARD!" FOR FISHING TRAIN

for Wreck Lead, Where All Are Acquainted.

SPECIAL OUTFIT NEEDED WOMEN EARLY RISERS

By ARTHUR THORNTON

Now in order to get this train New Almost every fishing craft that catered York anglers must get up at 4 o'clock to the angling public carried an adver- get a hasty breakfast, pack up tackle,

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Cotton Thread Idea Spreading. "Fishing for cotton thread is spreading along the Atlantic coast, said James L. Jordan of the Cotton Thread Fishing Club of America at the Haur

maica Bay, yesterday.

"The club has received two applications from two fishermen of Corson's Inlet who have qualified," continued Mr. Jordan, "and they have written sking for two application blanks." Cotton Threaders Seek Tuna. Thomas Cleary and James Buchanan of the Cotton Thread Fishing Club of merica left yesterday for turn fishing

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Management, Stewardess is attendants Fare \$1. be quick to take advantage of it, then when the big fellow starts one of his mad rushes in the opposite direction e should be given line as slowly as

> STEAMER OSPREY Leaves Osborn House Dock, Sheepshead Bay Daily S A. M.

KISMET DOCK. SHESPARED 3 A. M.

BASS and PICKERE!, jump at Louis Rhead's nature lures. Green foating PROG. \$1 each. 217 Ocean Avenue Brooklyn. CAPT. JOE II. 4:30 daily except Mon. & Fri.; 6:30 Sundays. Fare, Cupt. JOE PAYNOR. SEORGIE M. Leaves Murray's Wrech Lead, overy Weekday, 6.41 train. Sub-

ROWBOAT for every use, \$8 up; tenders, complete, \$10; special prices to Liverymen and Camps. No. \$2 Manhattan Street.

Rockland, N. Y., July 22.